

In southern Utah

Company plans power project

By BOB MELDRUM
Universe Staff Writer

The president of the proposed Intermountain Power Project (IPP) called it "a hopeful but not optimistic project" at a Monday morning news briefing.

Joe Packrell, president of IPP, said the project proposes to design, construct and operate a 3,000 megawatt coal-fired electric power generating station in southern Utah in order to provide electrical power for residents of Utah and California.

Fackrell said the project will provide power for 23 Utah municipalities and the California municipalities of Riverside, Pasadena, Anaheim, Burbank, Glendale and Los Angeles.

Although Provo will not automatically receive power from the project, the city will have an option to buy electrical power generated, Fackrell said.

According to Fackrell, the proposed generating station will be located in Salt Wash, approximately 10 miles northeast of Capitol Reef National Park. Commercial operation is scheduled to begin in January 1985.

"Nearly four million people are depending on electrical power needs which can only be satisfied by completing this project. Six other proposed sites were studied but this proposal is the most feasible and practical of all those considered because of the availability of water from the Fremont River and Navajo Sandstone aquifer," Fackrell said.

The only problem with the proposed project, Fackrell said, "is that with the shift in prevailing winds, Class I variance standards established by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for sulfur dioxide emissions would be violated 13 days a year." Current EPA Class I variance standards call for sulfur dioxide emissions not to exceed 25 micrograms per cubic meter of air. The extreme violations will raise the level emissions for 13 days to 69 micrograms per meter. Clark Layton, consultant for IPP, said the maximum sulfur dioxide and particulate emissions controls available will be installed on the generating plant.

City budget nears final OK

The Provo City Commission will hold its final hearing on the 1978 budget June 28 at 7 p.m.

The \$31-million budget was discussed two weeks ago in a public hearing. Mayor Russell Grange said Monday the commissioners would meet today to consider some of the suggestions made at the hearing.

Power board to meet today

The Provo City Power Board will hold its bimonthly meeting today in its offices at 250 W. 800 North.

According to Mayor Russell Grange, new rates for local churches will be announced at 4 p.m. In the past, churches have paid resident rates which, Grange said, were lower than the actual amount of power used.

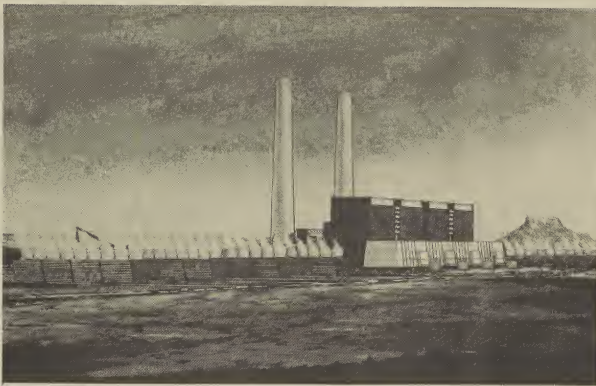
The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative effort of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Managing Editor and with the council of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Wednesday during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription price: \$10 per year. Editorial office: 500 Sunset 1, Williams Center, Provo, Brigham Young University Printing Service.

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An artist's drawing shows the proposed Intermountain Power Project, which would be located in southern Utah and cost \$4.5 million.

"Eighty-five per cent of the funding for the project is coming from the California municipalities, but because Utah energy standards require 25 per cent of all power generated within the state to remain here, only 75 per cent of the power generated will be sent to California," Fackrell said.

"The total IPP project will cost \$4.5 million when complete," he said, "but the project will save the United States \$1.4 billion per year in foreign petroleum

imports."

Layton said residents of Wayne County are excited about the project because it will provide an additional 2,500 jobs during construction of the project and 550 jobs on a continual basis.

Sterling Merrell, public information officer for IPP, said the project has received some opposition from the Sierra Club and other environmental groups.



States exempt of abortion fees

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today ruled that neither the Constitution nor federal law requires states to pay for abortions when the lives of mothers are not endangered.

In a series of opinions on cases from Connecticut and Pennsylvania, the high court voted 6-3 that the Constitution's assurance of equal protection under the law and the provisions of the Social Security Act do not mean that states have to pay for elective abortions even though the states provide financial aid for poor women who decide to bear children.

Soviet chief's life threatened

PARIS — An assassination scare marked the opening hours Monday of Leonid I. Brezhnev's first mission abroad since he was elected president of the Soviet Union.

Soviet security officials warned their French counterparts an hour before Brezhnev's arrival in Paris of a possible attempt on his life by an assassin equipped with a rifle with a telescopic sight, well-informed sources said.

There was also a telephoned claim a bomb had been hidden in the Orly airport terminal, half a mile from the VIP pavilion where Brezhnev was met by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

U.S. sends magnet to USSR

MOSCOW — The United States delivered a 40-ton electromagnet to Soviet scientists Monday for a U.S.-Soviet energy research program that could be the most significant joint scientific venture between the countries since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz space flight.

The magnet, 14 feet long, arrived on a U.S. Air Force C5 cargo plane to an official reception at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport.

Goals of program include motivation

(Cont. from page 1)

Dr. Keele said Dr. Arthur Henry King, noted authority on Shakespeare, teaches classes on Shakespeare. The students study two or three plays extensively. A student can not only get a broad course of study, but can also go deeply into some area of study, if he wishes, Dr. Keele added.

Sometime in a course of study, honors students are required to conduct an independent learning experience.

The student may do research, with the help of a faculty adviser, on a topic of his choice. Dr. Keele said students can do it in their major area of study, but don't have to.

The research must meet a certain level of thought and quality. If the work is excellent, it can be deemed a university scholar's project. To qualify for a university scholar's project, Dr. Keele said, there must be an oral examination with three faculty advisers. It is somewhat like a Master's oral. If a student passes the exam, it is then designated as a university scholar's program and goes on the

Women's conference to begin Friday in SL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah State International Women's Year Coordinating Committee planned and budgeted for 2,200 women to attend Utah's Statewide Women's Meeting this week, but now is expecting 3,000-10,000 women.

The meeting will be Friday and Saturday in the Salt Palace.

"We've prepared 5,000 packets and prepared for voting by 7,000," said Lorille Miller, staff director.

The conference will discuss in workshops what American women are doing, what they want to do and other matters affecting women. Recommendations of workshops will be voted upon in plenary sessions.

Any Utah woman can attend the meeting, either as a registered participant voting on a proposed state plan of action and other matters, or

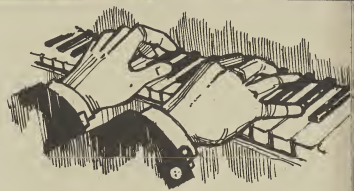
as an observer.

Admission is free, but tickets are being sought because of planned expenses.

Among reasons IWY officials are preparing for a heavier-than-expected turnout is the Church's encouragement of its members to attend.

Mrs. Miller cited a letter from the church's Relief Society, Inc. Presidency, as a follow-up call from the office of President Taft Benson, president of the church.

Mrs. Miller said that one of the committee's plans is to invite about 2,200 women to attend, received a federal grant of \$100,000 and also received a grant from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.



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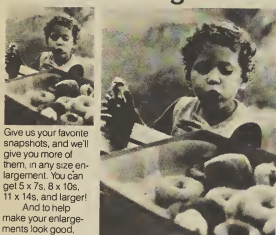
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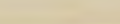
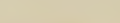
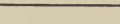
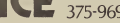
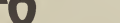
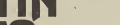
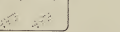
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Green wins despite death threat

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Hubert Green, who won the U.S. Open Sunday, played the last four holes with a death threat hanging over his head.

Frank Tatum, chairman of the championship committee, said the Oklahoma City office of the FBI received a telephone call Sunday morning from a woman.

"The woman said that she had three male friends who had been in trouble and who were going to get in more trouble. She said she wanted to keep them from getting in trouble," Tatum said.

"She said they were coming to Tulsa to shoot Hubie on the 15th hole."

Tatum said Charlie Jones, chief of security for the tournament, notified him of the call when Green was on the 10th hole.

Jones then described the security measures to us that had been taken, and they were impressive," Tatum said. "The central question then was whether we should say anything to Hubie. The

choices were not good."

Tatum said that if they had not told Green, and something did happen, they would have been responsible for not informing him of something that could possibly cost him his life.

On the other hand, Tatum said, if they did tell Green, then the news could affect his concentration and his game.

They told him at the 14th green.

"They talk about courage as grace under pressure," Tatum said. "Hubie never blinked. He simply went over to the 15th tee and hit his drive."

"I just think it was one of the most remarkable performances under those conditions I have ever seen."

Green tried to downplay both the threat and his own reaction. "It's just one of those things. It happened. Let's leave it at that," he said.

But he did say that he told his caddy and playing partner Ardy Beem not to walk with him on the

fairway, or stand close to him.

"I didn't want them involved," he said.

Green said he didn't think the news bothered his concentration.

"There was nothing I could do, it was out of my hands," he said.

Green parred No. 15, birdied 16, parred 17 and then bogeyed No. 18, which had been giving everybody in the tournament fits.

"Hubie was something else all I've got to say," Tatum said.

Gary Player of South Africa figured in a similar incident during the PGA championship at Dayton, Ohio, in 1963, while South Africa was the target of sharp criticism of its racial policies from groups in the United States.

A cup of ice was thrown in Player's face and telephoned death threats were received.

He was given special security but there was no other incident.

Women take 3rd in national rodeo

BYU's Women Rodeo Team, led by Sherre Stoddard, captured third place in the Women's division of the 1977 College National Finals Rodeo.

Lamar Roach, rodeo coach, said Miss Stoddard won the breakaway roping event with a total time of 9.5 seconds for three calves. Breakaway roping is a variation of calf roping in the men's division.

"She did a fantastic job, five seconds per calf is a good time around here. Her nine second time for three was excellent," Roach said.

Utah State won the women's team title. The Aggies were led by Cindy Combs, who won the goat tying event in 23.02 seconds.

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The Universe

Sports commentary

Bartow bows to fans

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Writer

A week before the resignation of UCLA's Gene Bartow as head basketball coach, BYU's Frank Arnold, a former UCLA assistant, empathized with Bartow by saying he was under extreme pressure Arnold knew for several years.

The Los Angeles Times called Bartow "beleaguered." Wire services described Bartow as "disenchanted, discouraged and frustrated."

A columnist in southern California wrote a piece entitled "Rat Race," depicting the pressures of college coaching and mentioned an incident where Bartow walked off a talk show after fans attacked his coaching.

For having a 22-9 record, with two PAC 8 conference championships in two years at UCLA, it seems ironic for Bruin fans to lampoon Bartow. But in light of a growing diabolic fan obsession for winning, sports may have regressed to an archaic gladiator-type spectacle.

Even the Wizard of Westwood, for-

mer UCLA coach John Wooden, was not immune to criticism. Arnold said he remembers going two and a half years — 75-1 — without a loss, but when the loss came "the fans left saying 'the old man has lost his touch.'"

The infection is everywhere.

The pressures on coaches on a collegiate level are beyond belief. Resignations, firings and plain pooping out are becoming common after savage fans level their sardonic judgment.

A surviving coach in the NCAA must be more than a man. He must be Roman deity; being above the reproach of frail human weakness appearing 30 minutes before the game on a chariot of fire, clothed in white robes of purity — bringing victory as swift as a winged-foot Mercury.

BYU is not exempt from this national malignancy. Don't think for a moment the downtown coaches group is just a dinner club that pops olives and trims fatty steaks.

It's surprising to see some BYU fans without loin cloths and clubs, as they settle down in their perferred seats with mouths cocked and ready.



Y raft riders enjoy a cool splash while riding the "Disaster" down the Green River during the ASBYU river run. Trip guides were provided by Western River Expeditions.

Y students ride the waves on ASBYU river expedition

By TERRY BARRETT
Universe Sports Writer

Approximately 75 students participated in the river raft trip sponsored by the ASBYU Athletic Office.

At the end of the first mile the guides called everyone back into the boats to prepare for the rough water.

Another Fiesta Bowl as the Cougars ran all over the river rats," said Archibald.

Elden Archibald, ASBYU athletics vice-president said the students met on the east side of the J. Reuban Clark Law School at 5 a.m.

The students rode two buses through Provo Canyon to Duchesne where they stopped for a rest and a chance to eat.

Archibald said the group arrived at Split Mountain Gorge Campground at 10 a.m. where guides were ready and waiting for them.

The guides showed the group a tour of some of the ancient Indian petroglyphs and other points of interest in the area he said.

The students were then escorted to the point of the Green River where Western River Expeditions fed them a lunch of barbecued chicken, salad, potato chips, vegetables, pie and lemonade.

After lunch and a short rest the group boarded 10 rubber rafts and began the trip down the river.

The guides instructed them that the only place they could swim along the trip would be the first mile.

Archibald said, "Almost everyone jumped in and enjoyed the river. Anyone who didn't was splashed on by those in the river so that everyone got soaked."

Tournament dates for summer announced by Intramural Office

The Intramurals Office has announced the summer term schedule for all church events as well intramural sports.

Softball, golf and tennis are the church events; but horseshoes, racquetball and lawn darts are sponsored by the Intramurals Office. All entries should be submitted to 112 RB.

All BYU branches wishing to participate in church softball need to submit their entries by noon July 6. A \$5 non-refundable fee is also to be submitted at the same time, said Ernie Denney, assistant director of the Intramurals Office. Play will begin on July 7 for all fast- and slow-pitch teams, while the coed teams will start play on July 12.

"All fast-pitch and coed teams that submit their entries and fees in by noon June 30 will begin play on July 5 as the season is only one month long," said Denney.

To be eligible for summer term softball the participant must be a member of the branch and should present a full-time winter, spring or summer activity card at all games, he said.

"Rules will be stressed from the very first game as the season is short," Denney said.

Golf entries are due by noon July 14. "All students wishing to qualify for play have to play 36 holes instead of 18 holes," he said.

Church tennis entries for singles are due by noon July 15, while doubles and coed entries should be submitted by noon July 22.

Entries for coed horseshoes need to be submitted by noon July 8 and for doubles the date is noon July 15.

Intramural racquetball, which will be strictly coed, will begin play on July 19 with entries due by noon July 15.

The Intramural Office is looking for umpires for the summer term, Denney said. "All applicants will have to take a written test as well as a practical test before being hired. It is a paying job." All applicants need to be students and should apply for the job at the BYU Employment Office, he said.

Y basketball recruits named all-American

BYU and the University of Southern California had more of their prep basketball recruits named all-Americans by "Coach and Athlete" magazine than any other school in the nation.

The four all-Americans which have chosen to attend BYU are: 6-9 Mark Stroud, Pocatello, Idaho; 6-4 Danny Ainge; Eugene, Ore.; 7-0 Dave McGuire, Valinda, Calif.; and 6-5 Greg Ballif, Provo.

USC joined BYU by having four recruits honored, while the University of Colorado had three named to the poll.

According to Coach Frank Arnold, the "Coach and Athlete" magazine poll is among the most highly regarded all-America rosters in the country.

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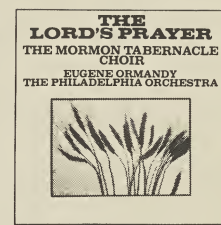
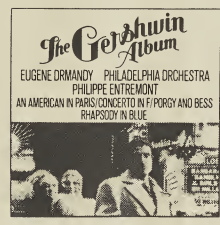
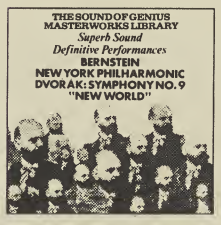
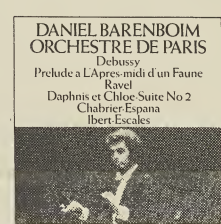
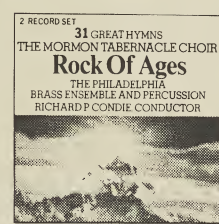
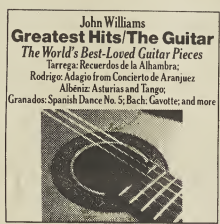
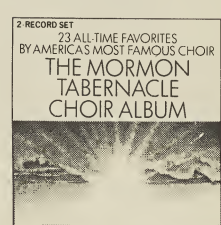
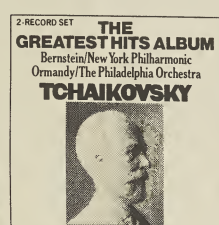
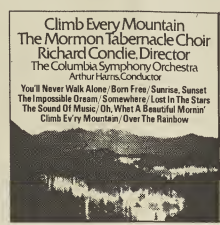
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Hues Corporation concert 'a success'

By LEE DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

It is said you can judge the success of a speaker by the way he moves an audience. If the same holds true for rock groups, then The Hues Corporation concert Thursday was a success. The Hues Corporation Ballroom was up and moving on its feet, clapping hands, swaying from side to side, and singing along with the group.

The Hues Corporation put on an entertaining show featuring songs like "Rock the Boat," and "Love Corporation," as well as putting on an entertaining show of dance and mime with the music.

Crowd praised

Group member Karl Russell said, "The audience was wonderful, fantastic! That audience had so much energy you could just feel it. They were clapping and shouting, and gave me a wonderful feeling."

Russell said the group had not prepared to do an encore, but because of the shouting and stomping of the crowd they decided to go back on stage and sing "Rockin' Soul."

"I couldn't believe how many people there were, as far back as I could see there was nothing but people. We performed to an audience at least half that size last night at the University of Utah, and they did not have near the energy this crowd had," he said.

Slow start

The audience was not always lively during the concert. Members of the group got off to a slow start, having problems keeping their microphones off the floor, and not singing any of their own material. Instead they used their stylized versions of songs like "For Once in My Life," and "Feelings."

After the first few songs, the group got rolling with some of their own material like "Love Corporation" and "Pull My String."

"Pull My String" is a song of the Hue's new LP called "I Caught Your Act." The song featured the group's superb choreography and mime portraying themselves as puppets while singing.

Other songs off the new album that they performed included the title song "I Caught Your Act," and "I Love You A Lot," featuring the group's leader H. Ann Kelly.

The concert was quick paced with the group moving quickly from song to song throughout the warm summer night.



Universe photo by Lisa Pearson

H. Ann Kelly of Hues Corporation sings one of their many songs during the concert Thursday night. Approximately 1,800 people attended.

'Synthesis'

Y group to tour Hungary

By LEE DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU music group "Synthesis" will have a rare opportunity to perform in the eastern European country of Hungary.

According to Paul C. Richards, director of performance scheduling, the tour to Hungary and Romania was organized by a group called Friendship Ambassadors, a booking company which deals mainly with countries behind the "Iron Curtain." The organization had never been able to get performing groups into Hungary before.

Synthesis will leave Tuesday to tour for three weeks.

Richards said, "Friendship Ambassadors was looking for an excellent group to send to Hungary to represent America because they had not been able to get anyone in there previous to this tour."

"Some sources in California recommended Synthesis for the tour, and Am-

bassadors heard Synthesis' record and decided that they were the group for the tour," he said.

Richards said tours of this type usually take a year and a half to organize, but that all of the arrangements for this tour were made between March 1 and now.

Richards said the group will perform in New York enroute to Romania. While in Europe, the group will perform in Bucharest, Băceu, Nyiregyhaza and Szeged, among other cities.

K. Newell Dayley, director of Synthesis, said he is looking forward to meeting the people of Hungary and Romania.

"The group is anxious to share its music and feeling toward life with these people. No one in the band is going on the tour as a mere tourist," he said.

He said there are a few Mormons in Hungary and he would like to be able to contact them in some way while the group is there.

Dayley said he does not know exactly where the group will be playing once they are in the countries.

He said the communist countries sometimes like to change their itinerary and keep them guessing as to where they will be performing.

"We will probably be playing in civic theaters, youth camps and outdoors in town squares," he said.

Dayley said Synthesis has a different approach to music than other groups.

"We perform jazz, rock or any type of good music, with elements of improvisation always being there."

"When we organized the group we called it Synthesis instead of a jazz ensemble because we did not want to label its unique way of handling music," he said.

Synthesis did the back up for jazz artist Chuck Mangione in his concert at BYU last fall.

Sundance seeking 'zany' talent

The Sundance Summer Theater in Provo Canyon is starting a new 10-minute feature which will be a sort of "zany" talent show to precede each Sundance production, according to the theater producer.

Dee Winterton said, "If you're talented at something unusual, you're probably just what we're looking for. This is not a contest because no prizes will be awarded, but free tickets will be given to participants for the Summer Theater production the night they perform."

Winterton said the talent show will be something for the audience to have

fun with while warming up for the regular show.

Anyone wishing to perform may contact Sundance, Winterton, or any member of the Sundance cast.

Winterton said the Summer Theater season began last Monday with a musical revue running nightly, except Mondays, through early July. At that time it will begin alternating with the Broadway musical "Brigadoon."

On Monday nights Sundance will run, "I Believe in Make Believe," a children's show based on Grimm's Fairy Tales, written for Sundance by Carol Lynn Pearson.

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The group added to the concert a few well done versions of popular songs like "Feelings," "Someone to Lean On," and the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride."

The Corporation started off doing the traditional style of those songs, then transformed it to a disco version then turned it into funk, and ended by going back to the traditional version.

Vocal cadences

The group used perfect vocal cadences in its songs to go along with the snappy beat of its rhythm section.

St. Clair Lee, group member, said, "We Love BYU, and would like to come back next year. It seems like the audience gets a little bigger every time we come, so if we come back for about 15 years straight maybe we can fill up the Marriott Center, if I'm not too old."

The group left the day after the BYU concert for a three-week tour of New Zealand. The tour will consist entirely of one-night stands.

When asked why they work so hard, Russell said, "That's what show business is all about. We perform for audiences, not for our own ego trip, and sometimes it is a lot of work; but when we have audiences like this one at BYU, the hard work is worth it."

Y film

wins 1st in festival

A first place Gold Camera Award of the U.S. Industrial Film Festival in Chicago has been awarded to BYU's entry in the competition.

The film entered, "John Baker's Last Race," was in competition with the best from many nations according to Darrell Stoddard, director of media marketing for BYU Media Production Studios.

Produced and directed by Douglas Johnson, it was winner in the religion-ethics brotherhood division. A gold plaque presented to BYU cited the motion picture for "outstanding creativity in the production of audio-visual communications in international competition."

"John Baker's Last Race" is the true story of an Olympic-class miler at the University of New Mexico whose dream of attending the 1972 Olympics is shattered by the discovery that he had terminal cancer. He devoted the remainder of his life to coaching children in the Alpine Elementary School of Albuquerque, N.M.

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SUNDANCE

Ambassadors' complete -week European tour

The Young Ambassadors, a 30-member performing troupe has just completed its first European tour. The troupe, "From America With Love," was formed in 1976.

large statue complex honoring Martin Luther was the scene of the group's performance in Worms, Germany. After a performance in an exclusive private school in Stuttgart, the students at the school reversed roles and entertained the Young Ambassadors for 45 minutes. The students at the school eagerly tried their English on the BYU students while the latter tried their German. The German students then wanted the autographs of the troupe members.

The Ambassadors signed on everything from the group's photo handouts, to the students arms and even shirts. In Nuremberg, the group performed at a music academy adjacent to a bombed-out church. The church was left as a memorial of World War II. The group's next performance was in the main plaza in Munich. They performed just after the famous glockenspiel played its 10 minutes of music. While the music played, animated figures revolved in the carillon bell tower.

Russian-born pianist will perform in July

Russian-born pianist Elena Leonova will perform as part of the Summer Music Festival on July 1 in the De Jong Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Miss Leonova was a prodigy and has been named with major honors in the Soviet Union and Italy. McKay, director of the Summer Music Festival, said that Miss Leonova's recitals will include the "Tempest" sonata by Beethoven, "Barber" by Frederic Chopin and "Four Seasons" by Claude Debussy.

will be Rachmaninoff's "Three Etudes-Tableaux," Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses," and two pieces by Franz Liszt. McKay said that talent Miss Leonova manifested her talent at an early age and she began her formal musical studies at seven at the Central Musical School, a division of the Moscow Conservatory. She was giving recitals there regularly by the time she was nine. In 1975 Miss Leonova left Russia to perform in Italy. She emigrated to the United States in 1976 and is on her first nationwide tour.



Elena Leonova

Claimed pianist to perform Monday

of the pianists recitals at the International Festival is a recent case of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Peter Orth, from Reading, Pa., will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the HPAC de Jong Concert Hall, according to Iain McKay, director of the Summer Music Festival. The recital will include Liszt's "Sonata in G Major, Op. 78" by Schubert and other pieces by Stravinsky and Ravel.

Orth has won many prestigious awards. In 1976 he won the American Music Scholarship Competition in Cincinnati, the William S. Boyd prize in Atlanta, and the second prize in the International Maryland Piano Competition and Festival. McKay said during 1977 Orth has continued his professional experience on the East Coast.



Peter Orth

In Switzerland, the troupe attended LDS temple sessions at Zollikofen, near Bern, then performed in four cities including Geneva and Zurich. Seven days were scheduled in France, and performances were given in Versailles, near Paris; Nantes, near the western coast; Rouen, the site of Joan of Arc's burning at the stake; and the coastal city of Boulogne on the straight of Dover.

Boulogne is the site just across the channel from England where the first Mormon missionary to Europe landed. The missionary was John Taylor, who later became the president of the LDS Church. The group's tour ended in Belgium where it performed in Charleroi, a large industrial city, and Turnhout, a smaller city north of Brussels. The Young Ambassadors performed in a variety of places including a beautiful theater in Neuchâtel, Switzerland. The theater was built in 1769 and has four balconies.



The Young Ambassadors perform in Versailles, France during their four-week tour of Europe. The tour featured the variety show "From America, With Love."

Students to be able to meet pianists

The ASBYU Culture Office has arranged for students to meet performers of the "BYU Summer Piano Festival," during three concerts to be given in the ELWC Memorial Lounge beginning Wednesday. The first concert, entitled "Share a Touch of Excellence" will feature four of BYU's pianists, all piano performance majors, said Meg Hunt, vice president of culture. Last year's festival winner, Doug Humphries, will perform with Melinda Moody, Mark Park and Melinda Moody, all of whom will compete in this year's festival Saturday through July 2. The concert will start at noon on Wednesday and everyone is welcome to attend, Miss Hunt said.

Internationally-known pianists Mikael Eliassen and Peter Orth will perform and talk with students during the first "Moments in Concert and Conversation" on Tuesday at noon. Lili Kraus, the feature artist for the piano festival, will be present at the second "Moments" concert on June 30 at 10 a.m. Orth, from Reading, Penn., a graduate from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, has won many prizes for his performances and plays with a "gorgeous singing tone" and "superb technical facility" according to recent reviews, said Miss Hunt. Danish-born Eliassen has accompanied many concert singers across the United States, Canada, Europe and Russia. He has appeared in chamber-music, with orchestra

and toured extensively as piano-soloist for the Les Grandes Ballets Canadiennes. Mme. Kraus, born in Budapest, Hungary, studied at Vienna Conservatory of Music beginning at age 17. At 20 she became a full-fledged professor of the Vienna Academy. Termed "a pianist with taste, skill and heart" by the New York Times, she has toured continuously all over the world, appearing with all the great orchestras and at all the great music festivals of Europe. Miss Hunt said that this will be a great opportunity for students to meet informally with some of the world's best artists, a change from the usual concert where the performer "enters, performs and leaves."

Virtuoso to perform for 'Piano Festival'

A piano virtuoso who is famous for his recordings will perform in the HPAC de Jong Concert Hall, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. as part of the BYU Summer Piano Festival. Edward Kilenyi will perform an all-Beethoven recital with the "Waldstein" and "Hammerklavier" sonatas, and "32 Variations in C Minor," according to Iain McKay, director of publicity for the Department of Music. McKay said Kilenyi first showed his musical gifts at age three. At the invitation of Ernst von Dohnanyi, a Hungarian composer-

pianist, the 11-year-old Kilenyi went to Budapest to study music. While in Budapest Dohnanyi supervised Kilenyi's musical education and eventually took the young artist on a concert tour of Hungary. He triumphed in Europe through several seasons of extended tours, McKay said. Kilenyi made his American debut in New York in 1940. McKay said since that time he has performed worldwide in solo recitals and with major orchestras. Kilenyi is presently on the faculty at Florida State University.



Edward Kilenyi

New 'Angel,' new image?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cheryl Ladd, recruited as the newest "Charlie's Angel" after the departure of Farrah Fawcett-Majors, says she doesn't want to become a sex symbol. "I have a lot more going than just that," Cheryl said during a lunch break filming her first episode for the fall season of the hit ABC series. Mrs. Ladd arrived in Hollywood seven years ago from Huron, S.D.

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Drama, 'The Father,' to be presented free

A Swedish tragedy about the struggle for control between husband and wife as head of the household will be presented free of charge today and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater. The production, "The Father," is being directed by Sheldon Lundberg, graduate student in theater and cinematic arts who claims both Brooklyn, N.Y. and Goshen, Idaho as hometowns. The play, written by August Strindberg, came out on Broadway first in 1912. Critic Alan Dale of "N.Y. American" magazine said of Strindberg's play, "Ibsen was 'out-lsened.' His 'Ghost' was a merry little freak and Hedda Gabler is made to look like a merrily laughing, prattling lass. No more sinister picture of malevolent womanhood has ever been staged."

DOUG MARTIN

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Health division publishes report on use of graywater

By BOB HAMM
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State Division of Health published guidelines for use of graywater during extreme drought conditions and reports that caution should be used in all cases.

Graywater is defined as water that has already been used for household purposes — bathroom, kitchen, laundry, and the like. The guidelines handed down from the state, in all cases, the local health division should be consulted to obtain permission for the use of graywater.

A story published last week in the "Deseret News" titled, "Dish, Bathtub, and Sink for Garden Use," a report from the City/County Health Division said that no permission is to be obtained to use graywater unless the vegetables were grown in the garden.

Glen Seagars, chief of the City/County Health

Department, said drought conditions are not severe enough to warrant the use of graywater in Utah County.

"If someone were to call and ask to use graywater, I would have to refuse them because of the cautions and the lack of need for its use," Seagars said.

A report on the re-use of household water by the Utah State Division of Health states that recycled household water is much lower in quality than that normally used for irrigation, and the risks associated with graywater outweigh any advantage, except in times of extreme emergency.

Procedures for use of graywater were also included in the report, when extreme conditions do exist.

Permissible ways of conserving water by the re-use methods are generally done through a collection method. In this method the water is taken from the sink, bathtub or washing device and placed in a large container or bucket.

Another means of getting water out would be to siphon the water out of the tub or sink and place the hose directly to the place needing water.

The report stated that "handyman plumbers" should not attempt to remove the P-trap under the sink or tub to collect water. The method is acceptable but could cause damage to home plumbing.

If P-trap removal is attempted it is important to plug the end of the pipe which connects to the building plumbing system to prevent sewer gas from entering the house.

Several recommendations for water re-use, although widely circulated, are not permissible under any circumstances.

The report states that the use of effluent from septic tanks or other home sewage treatment devices should not be used for any kind of irrigation.

Pouring used water into the toilet tank is prohibited, because it may be siphoned back into the culinary water supply, the report stated.

Community education internships available

Internships are being offered by the Community Education Center to graduate students who are interested in furthering their education with the possibility of receiving a \$4,000 stipend.

"Right now we have 59 interns in the program and we need three more people to fill the program," said Dr. Israel Heaton, director of the Rocky Mountain Regional Center for Community Education at BYU.

These internships are only for graduate students as the program is geared for a master's degree, he said. "All candidates wishing to apply in the program should be enrolled for the summer term to qualify for the program. The internships will begin in the fall and finish at the end of the winter 1978 semester."

To complete the master's degree the student has to register for the spring semester following the internship, said Dr. Heaton. The internships place students in the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona.

Interested persons should contact the Community Education Center, 279 RB by Thursday.

Employment Office offers student summer term jobs

Students looking for on- or off-campus employment during the summer term can apply now at the Student Employment Office, and, in many cases, can start to work immediately.

All students, both United States citizens and foreign students, who wish to work on campus should be aware of the rules that apply to them, said Carol Walker, supervisor of Student Employment. Preference will be given to those students enrolled full-time — 4.5 credit hours per term for undergraduates and 3 credit hours per term for graduate students.

Students not enrolled full-time during the summer term, are eligible to work if they register for and attend at least one class and will be full-time students in the fall semester, said Mrs. Walker. Home study courses for credit and audit courses for

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Student teacher forms due

Applications for fall semester 1977 student teaching will be accepted through July 15.

All students in elementary, kindergarten or secondary education are required to turn in a student teaching packet and pay a \$45 fee, said Dr. Dean C. Christensen, director of the Teacher Clearance Office.

Potential student teachers need to purchase a packet at the BYU Bookstore information desk. After completing the required information it should be turned in to the Teacher Clearance Office, 131 MCKB. The packet will be checked, and the student will then be given clearance to pay the fee, Christensen added.

The packet and fee must be turned in no later than July 15.

Students are advised to turn packets in early to avoid delays which may result if deadlines are not observed on meeting requirements. Christensen said students should be mindful that the Cashier's Office closes at 4:30 p.m. each day.

Former dean elected fellow of soil society

An internationally known soil and range authority at BYU has been elected a Fellow of the Soil Science Society of America, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the field.

Dr. Rudger H. Walker, professor emeritus of agronomy and former dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences at BYU, received a certificate of his award from Dr. C. B. Davey, president of the society with headquarters in Madison, Wis.

Dr. Walker has served as chairman of a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Mission to Thailand, assistant chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Foreign Agriculture Service cooperating with 35 nations, and administered the Foreign Agricultural Contract Programs in Iran for Utah State University.

Professional schools accept BYU students

Preparing for graduate study in the medical and dental professions has paid off for the BYU students who were accepted to graduate school.

Of the 39 students who were accepted to medical school, 16 are going to the University of Utah. There have been 32 BYU students accepted into dental schools this year. The majority of these students will be attending schools in the west.

Robert Critchfield, a senior majoring in zoology from La Canada, Calif., who is going to the University of Pacific, said, "It is really nice to know that you have been accepted. The wait is really hard on you but I felt I would be accepted somewhere."

Pre-admission tests must be taken for all of these students. Applications for the pre-med test, MCAT, are due by Sept. 2. DAT, pre-dental test, applications are due Sept. 12 and the test will be given Oct. 8, at the BYU Testing Center.

History class to be offered

A new class in urban studies will be offered beginning summer term in the History Department.

The course is History 399R, Special Topics. A graduate course will also be offered at the same time.

A story in Thursday's Universe said the course would not be offered until fall.

Dr. Betty Barton, whose doctorate is in urban studies, will teach the class. She said the course will cover urban studies, centered mainly in the area of the history of American cities.

Dr. Barton said, "Not many students know a lot about urban studies and this will give them a good chance to learn about it."



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Reading conference to start next Tuesday

The Third Annual Reading Conference sponsored by the BYU College of Education will be held Tuesday through July 1 in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

Dr. Delva Daines, professor of elementary education and workshop director, said the theme of the conference is "Reading in the Content Areas."

Dr. Daines said the conference will be concerned with better ways to teach reading from kindergarten through college.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Edgar Dale of Ohio State University. Dr. Dale is the author of numerous books, articles, and papers relating to the use of instructional media and reading.

He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago and an honorary doctorate from the University of North Dakota. He was a representative to the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, is president of the visual instruction department of the National Education Association; was the first recipient of the Educational Film Library Association annual award; received the Distinguished Teaching Award at Ohio State University; and received the Citation of Merit from the International Reading Association.

Dr. Dale will speak in the opening

meeting on all days of the conference.

Tuesday he will speak on "Reading in the Content Areas: What's the Problem?" Wednesday his topic will be "Why not Increase Vocabulary by 10 Percent?" On Thursday, he will discuss "Developing Readable Textbooks"; and Friday, "The Communication Triad: Reading and Writing, Speaking and Listening, Observing and Visualizing."

Another featured speaker of the conference will be Dr. William Strong of Utah State University, who will give the first address of the conference June 28, and will discuss "Directed Reading Lessons."

Each day of the conference, group presentations will be held in addition to mini-conferences, panels and discussions with the featured speakers.

Discussions in the group sessions will be concerned with such subjects as "Play Leads to Reading," "Research and Speed Reading Methods," "Culturally Different Children and Reading in the Content Areas," "Preparing for Reading," "Advanced Reading in a Rural High School," "A College Critical Reading Requirement," "Directed Reading Lessons," and "Reading in English Classes."

Those attending the conference will be representatives from universities, colleges, and school districts from Utah and other states.

Y professor, 2 students to attend Taiwan seminar

Two students and a professor from BYU will participate in a month-long seminar on China studies in Taipei, Taiwan, beginning Saturday.

They will be among 50 American college representatives selected for the program, according to Dr. Schin Jagchid of the BYU History Department.

Those going are Lisa Meadows, a junior from Marietta, Ga., majoring in humanities; Lora Knight, a senior from Shelton, Wash., majoring in history and Dr. Edwin O. B. Haroldsen, professor of communications.

The seminar will be held at National Chengchi University in Taipei. It will include lectures on Chinese culture, history, economics and politics, an introduction to Mandarin Chinese and

travel within Taiwan.

After the seminar Dr. Haroldsen is scheduled to work with LDS Church public communications representatives in Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan as a representative of the Church Public Communications Department in Salt Lake City. He toured LDS Missions in South and Central America last year in a similar capacity while serving as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of the West Indies, in Kingston, Jamaica.

Enroute home, Miss Meadows will visit Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Samoa. Miss Knight will go to Japan, where she was a Rotary International Exchange Student in 1973.

Fall class schedule wrong; English 115 is 4 credits

English 115 is incorrectly titled and listed in the fall Class Schedule, according to an English Department spokesman.

Beginning fall semester, English 115 will be titled "College Reading and Writing." The class will carry four credit-hours and will be a preparatory course for the General Education Category 1 reading and writing evaluations, said Verdon B. Ballantyne, English composition coordinator.

The class was incorrectly titled "Written Composition" and was listed as a three-credit-hour class.

English 115 will provide instruction

for the reading and writing skills evaluated by the G.E. Evaluation Exam.

English 105 and 107 are basic writing and reading courses designed to help those students who may need an organized review of fundamental writing and reading skills before taking English 115, which is the actual preparatory course for the Category 1 evaluations.

It is recommended that students receiving a score of 14 and below on their ACT Test register for English 105 or English 107 before taking English 115, said Ballantyne.

Summer travel safety tips outlined by BYU Security

If students take advantage of suggestions offered by BYU Security Police and a Utah highway safety pamphlet, they may avoid accidents as they travel home during the break.

Wes Sherwood, assistant chief of BYU Security Police, the Utah Highway Safety Division booklet, "Safety Tips for your Vacation," can save lives. He said each year during June, July and August accidents kill more than 29,000 people and injure hundreds of thousands more.

Many times accidents occur because of poor planning and laziness, he said. People set out on their vacations selves. They just don't take driving seriously."

Using safety belts can help save lives also, the pamphlet said.

P.E. add, drop in 297 RB

All students wishing to add or drop 100 or 200 level physical education classes during the summer term need to report to 297 RB during the first week of class.

Virginia Miner, administrative assistant to the Women's P.E. Department, said students will be able to add or drop classes during the first week of summer term classes which begin Tuesday. Mrs. Miner said students do not have to go to the registration office for this procedure.

Y student arrested for exposure

A BYU student arrested by BYU Security/Police Wednesday in the Harold B. Lee Library, later pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent exposure.

According to Wes Sherwood, assistant chief of BYU Security/Police, the man exposed himself to two women in the library Wednesday afternoon. The women reported him to the circulation desk and Security was called.

Officer Mike Reall of Security responded to the call and approached a

man fitting the description given by the women. As he approached, the suspect tried to elude Reall who grabbed him by the elbow as the man tried to run away. According to Sherwood, Reall "put a restraining hold on him" and made the arrest.

The student was arraigned in Provo City Court by Judge J. Gordon Knudsen. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was released on his own recognizance.

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